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LAST CLUE TO HOLDUP FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

Mysterious Buggy Was Occupied by a Youthful Slaterville Swain and His Sweetheart.

ogden, July 2.-It now develops that the mysterious buggy tracks aced with such care by the officers on Monday last, following the train robpery near Five Points early Monday ning, were made by a buggy belonging to a young man residing near Slaterville and that he was occupied in nerging his young lady home after a new light in the latest and the latest apposition relating to the escape of bandits in a rubber-tired rig and theory that the hold-ups returned orden, where they kept in hiding, is we generally accepted. Pinkerton deties continue to work in this ville, though what information they we or what clews they are following and be learned. Railroad special cuts are also on the constant look but nothing tangible has been uned according to the latest information.

OGDEN POLICE COURT.

ogden, July 22.—Tom Lyon, for the ird time this week, was before the enicipal judge on the charge of skenness. Tom was sentenced to efive days in jail or pay a fine of the will most probably serve time g to his extensive liquor deals dur-

he the week. Henry Peterson denied the charge of agrancy and was held under \$10 bail maiting the testimony of the arrest-

Lulu Fielding, colored, was sentenced Land Fedding of the control of the c

as made in error.
Thomas Mellows, a Greek, was again
fore the court, but as nothing had
en done towards procuring an intereter, he was ordered discharged. Mel-

ross was charged with distarbing the geace.

Pertha McKile, Minnie Williams, Margaret Methmier, Ted Reynolds, Saymond Smith and Annie Jones, somen of the underworld, each forfeit-with their regular monthly "fine" of \$10 such on the charge of vagrancy.

On the recommendation of the city uttorney and the complaining witness, H. W. Smith, charged with disturbing the peace, was ordered discharged.

L. Lang and Fred Snowden, charged with a felony, were arraigned and held for their preliminary hearing under 100 bonds each, which they were untile to furnish.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

OGDEN, July 2 .- The funeral of Jocountry of the country of the countr L. W. Shurtliffe and Bishop urle, "O My Father" and other ful musical selections were ren-by Walter Stephens, Mrs. R. D. h. Miss Dilse Shorten, C. W. cliff and the choir. The Veteran which organization Mr. tk had long been a member, attend-

he funeral of Mrs. Susan Bryan, o dropped dead at the depot Wed-day morning, was held Friday at funeral chapel of Heaton-Kirkeniall's undertaking establishment, the few W. W. Fleetwood, pastor of the Episcopal church, officiating, Inter-nent was made in the city cemetery.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

OGDEN, July 2.—Charging her hus-sad with failure to provide her with he necessaries of life and claiming hat she has resided with her father line the day she was first married and yas had to hat she has resided was, ince the day she was first married and has had to depend upon him for support. Violet Irene Smith has started wit for diverce in the district court igninst Raymond J. Smith. The couple are married at Ogden, April 14, 1909. Mrs. Smith asks for the restoration of permaiden name. Violet Irene Best; also other general relief.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

OGDEN, July 2.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following par-les by the county clerk: Ezra Wayment and Jessie Kenley. both of Warren.
Alfred Rae Waldram and Katherine Burch, both of Ogden.

RAPID TRANSIT EXTENSIONS.

GGDEN, July 2.—Owing to the scarety of ties, work on the Brigham City
ixtension of the Ogden Rapid Transit
man man bas been greatly retarded for
he past few duys, but it is hoped that
his line will be completed by the midlie of August. Improvements on the
fity lines are being pushed to compledon and the new, 12-minute schedule
in the principal streets will be in effect
from now on.

TRI-STAKE CONVENTION.

OGDEN, July 2.—A tri-stake conven-lion of the priesthood of the Weber. North Weber and Ogden stakes will be held in the Weber academy, Sun-

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day, July 10, 1910, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and a general public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in both the academy and the tabernacle, if attendance demands it. Every member holding the priest-hood is invited and it is desired that every one be present. The general priesthood authorities will be in attendance and subjects of interest to every member will be presented and discussed.

RICHFIELD.

DISTRICT COURT HEARING-TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Special Correspondence.) RICHFIELD, July 1.—In the district court this week the case of Thomas simonsen vs. Lorenzo Lisonbee was tried before a jury, which brought has veruiet of no cause of action. The case arises from a crunken row between the two about two years ago when Lisonbee used a knite on Simonsen and subsequently was fined for case and subsequently was fined for case and subsequently was fined for the y-simonsen for damages sustained in his light with Lisonbee.

A company has been formed to supply the town of Ahnabelia with good culinary water. The company is being to mee by J. S. Emmett of that pace and G. C. Morrison of Rienned. The piping is on the ground and over \$2,000 anceany expended on the proposition.

Accineta and vicinity was visited by refreshing showers on Tuesday aftermoon and evening. The weather has cheared again and daying is in progress. RICHFIELD, July 1.- In the district

noon and evening. The weather may control again and advising is in progress additing the nests here recently over issued to seeph addition in the particular of source and attribute and attribute. tellsen and Dornella rransen or

and. The latter couple were married by sishop G. W. Coons yesterday.

Last Sanday there was an interesting service at the Third ward meeting-nouse in commemoration of the marof Joseph and Hyrum Smith at Carthage jan, illinois, of years ago, a bandsome sliver Sacrament service was uzed for the first time on that day, access, haves, Stillman, Jones, win their families and many others, have gone to Fish lake and yiemity for an earlier.

reachers' examination will be held in tachnell July 26, 27, 28. This will be ane only examination this year.
Company E. N. G. U. leaves here soon for the annual encampment at root fauseil, Wyo. The guard is in letter snape than it has been at any time since its organization in Richfield.
A new Lindstand is teing erected on the public square which will add comfort to the band boys who have been giving a series of tree evening concerts for the benefit of the public. reachers' examination will be held

HUNTINGTON.

LONG DROUTH BROKEN-FLATTERNIG CROP PROSPECT

(Special Correspondence. (Special Correspondence.)

HUNTINGTON, Emery Co., Utah, June 29.—The long spell of dry weather since February last has been broken by nice showers of rain during the last two days, and everything looks lovely, except some hay that was cut and still in the field. The farmers have had enough water so far, and the prospect for good crops never was better. It is now thought that this will be a banner year for lucerne seed. This is the money making crop for this valley, as some farmers last year cleared from \$75 to \$100 per acre raising seed, it was as some farmers last year cleared from \$75 to \$100 per acre raising seed, it was sold for from 11 cents to 14 cents per pound. The farmers were just getting very busy cutting their first crop of hay, when the rain put a stop to it. The Huntington schools had a very successful run the last school year, for out of an enrollment of about 300 last September 290 finished up with the close of the schools in May.

There have been two saloons in Huntington, but they have consolidated, and taken one license.

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The town board has passed an ordinance prohibiting all kinds of shooting of guns, fire crackers or dangerous explosives, within the town limits, except by permission of the president and at least two of the trustees. While there has never been any very serious Fourth of July accident here, there have been lots of careless handling of powder, on the 4th and 24th days of July.

ROBERTS-KING WEDDING -OTHER NEWS NOTES

HENEFER.

Special Correspondence.1 HENEFER, Summit Co., June 26.— Miss Almeda Roberts of this place and Thomas King of Devil's Slide were married on June 22. on June 22.

On June 20 a daughter was born to
dr. and Mrs. William T. Henefer.

Drouth and weevil are doing lots of

La grip is quite prevalent here this summer. A number are afflicted with it at the present time.

PROVO.

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CLAUDE H. CLIVE ARRAIGNED TODAY

For Killing of William O. Wilcox Trial Set for Aug. 1-Other Cases Set for Trial in Provo.

PROVO, July 2 .- In the Fourth district court this morning, Claude H. Clive, who killed William O. Wilcox at Mill Fork, May 7, was arraigned on the charge of murder in the first degree. He entered a plea of not guilty and his trial was set for Aug. 1. He

and his trial was set ion is out on bail.

Heber Gledhill, charged with indecent assault, entered a plea of not guilty. His bearing was set for July 6.

The case of American Fork City vs.

J. Z. Little, an appeal from the justice of the court, was set for hearing

MAESER MEMORIAL BUILDING!

PROVO, July 2 .-- Uncle Jesse Knight yesterday tendered to the B. Y. U. Alumni association, for the benefit of the Mueser Memorial building fund do acres of land under one of the canals which is worth \$4.000 to \$6.000. Mr. Knight had previously contributed Knight had previously contcluted about \$13,000 for this building and other members of the family have contributed liberally. The funds are still short \$44,000 to complete the building but if the Alumni association members will bestir themselves the building can be completed by the middle of September.

PREPARING FOR TRAVELERS.

PROVO, July 2.—Preparations are going forward rapidly for the reception of the traveling men, Monday and Tuesday. Lamps are being strung along the principal streets for the extra electric lighting, which will produce an artistic lighting effect, and merchants have decorated their places of business with bunting and banners of artistic design.

SUIT TO RECOVER COWS.

PROVO, July 2.—Suit has been commenced by Edwin S. Hinckley et al., against Thomas L. Vincent and D. C. Williams for the possession of five cows and one helfer, valued at \$400 and for \$150 damages for the wrongful detention of the animals. It is alleged that defendant wrongfully took the live stock in question from plaintiff, June 29, 1910.

WEDDING PERMITS.

PROVO, July, 2.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Eugene Wilkins of Provo, and Ella

Jones, of Lake Shore. Walter Durrant and Perchy Dickerson, both of American Fork.

PROVO NEWS NOTES.

Yesterday morning 20,000 pounds of mixed fruit, cherries, raspberries, strawberries, etc., were shipped out of Provo by express.

The grocery stores will keep open from 12 to 2 o'clock Monday in order to give the people a chance to stock up with provisions for their visiting guests of the U. C. T. outing.

PAYSON.

ROUSING CELEBRATION FOR JULY FOURTH

(Special Correspondence.) PAYSON, Utah, June 28.—The Payson high school graduates are arranging for a big celebration on the Fourth of July. A committee has been appointed from their number to arrange the program and sub-committees are also at work and with the vim and push they exhibit. Payson is sure to have a rousing celebration.

The new flouring mills are in operation and turning out a first class grade of

flour.

Harvesting has commenced on some of the dry land wheat which is better than farmers thought it would be, but not as good as last year's crop. Irrigated grain is looking good and alfalfa is better than it has been for several years.

MURRAY DEPARTMENT

The News is delivered in Murray and vicinity from the branch office every night. L. E. Lauritzen, Branch Manager. Orders for Church works and advertising received. Office over First National Bank, Ind. Phone 87. Bell phone 3741 Black.

LIVELY SCRAP IN COUNCIL OVER ATTORNEY FEES

(Special Correspondence.)

MURRAY, July 2 .- Interest was not lacking at the city council session this week. The subject for discussion was week. The subject for discussion was the revised city ordinances. These were considered one by one but not adopted, as objections were raised to some of them that were thought to be too stringent and others that were not thought stringent enough. The new ordinances will not go into effect for another quarter to allow further consideration. sideration

sideration.

The point of interest to those present was not so much in the different views given on the ordinances as was the tilt that occurred in considering the bill for the revision. Atty. D. W. Moffat had this work in charge and agreed to complete it for \$500. However, a great deal more matter than was first anticipated. this work in charge and agreed to complete it for \$500. However, a great deal more matter than was first anticipated was crowded into the work. Mr. Moffat explained the additional work that had been done and asked the council to allow him in their judgment what would be a fair compensation. Councilman Atwood made his little speech and favored allowing \$100 more for the extra work. Councilmen Jones and Townsend objected to this proposition and one of the livilest wars of words that has ever been fought on the battle-ground of the council chamber followed, and had it not been for the intervention of the chair, in all probability a real physical combat would have been the order. The insurrection was finally suppressed, quietness established, a vote taken and the attorney was allowed the extra \$100.

SCHOOL NOTES.

MURRAY, July 2.—The board of cducation is having some difficulty in selling the school bonds. The company to which they were awarded claim that some of the proceedings were not according to law, although all legal opinions of actorneys in the state as far as consulted are to the effect that everything is technically correct in all the proceedings. This will not delay

the buildings and no doubt the matter will be settled shortly.

Murray city is entitled to four free normal scholarships for the year 1919-1911; one of the first year, and one to the third year of the secondary training school; and two to the college department of the university.

Afton Warburton won the first year appointment by virtue of receiving the highest general average in her studies and the others are still open, applications for which should be made to the superintendent at once.

superintendent at once. FINED IN POLICE COURT.

MURRAY, July 2.-J. B. Durkee was fined \$15 on Wednesday for exceeding he automobile speed limit.

H. W. Boonwood was fined \$5 for sedling jewelry without a license.

Ed. Roslon was fined \$3 for being Harry Koglun and Leonard Panter were fined \$10 each for fighting.

The First ward choir will furnish the singing for the M. I. A. conjoint meeting temorrow evening.

Hyrum Neilson, the Holliday mer-chant, was the proudest man on the east side last Thursday. Mrs. Neilson presented him with a fine 10-pound boy

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CONGRESSMAN HOWELL RETURNS TO HIS HOME

Praises Work of Prest. Taft and of Congress in Fulfilling Pledges of Republican Party.

(Special to The News.)

LOGAN, July 1.-Congressman Joseph Howell returned home last night from Washington, D. C., after a strenuous session of Congress, in which considerable effective legislation was passed. In passing the postal stivings bank bl.1, the railroad bin, creating a court of commerce and extending the powers of the interstate commerce commission, granting statehood to Arizona and New Mexico, the administration fulfilled its pledges. Congressman Howell declares President Taft's administration has been marked with success, Mr. Howell says, and the criticism which came so early in the day was premature. With considerable feeling he condemned the insurgents for their alliance with the lineurgents for standing by their guns and putting the legislation through, which had been pledged at the Chicaga convention. session of Congress, in which consider

convention.

When asked if he was out for renomination, Congressman Howell said: 'li the Republican party of Utah desires me to run again this fail I will enter the race. I will probably be here and take an active part in the campaign, at any event."

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"The second session of the Sixtieth Congress." said Congressman Howell, was one of marked distinction and will be regarded as one of the most notable in the history of the country. In less than two years after the insuguration of Fresident William H. Tajt, the pledges of the Chicago convention have been enacted into law—a remarkable achievement, exemplifying the fidelity and promptness of the Republican party in meeting the just demands of the country.

"A few weeks ago the press and publicists of the country, not comprehending the vast amount of preparatory work and investigations that had been made on the important questions under consideration, became free in

under consideration, became free in their criticisms of the inactivity of Congress; even laying severe stric-tures on the president because his policy did not find prompt expression into

cy did not find prompt expression into law.

"The Democrats, as usual, following the will-o'-the-wisp, thought they discovered in their own impatience and the restlessness of the country a drifting towards Democracy and they became boyant, fanciful and prophetic and loudly poured forth their annual predictions of coming Democratic victory. But when the great measures of progressive legislation mapped out by the president in pursuance to the party declarations were well fought out and declarations were well fought out and procured after weeks of vigorous and exhaustive discussion and investigation, they were enacted into laws with a promptness and intelligence that have won the admiration of the nation and the complete extractions.

the complete extinguishment of the erstwhile Democratic hopes."

A delegation of people from his old home town of Wellsville is here for the purpose of inviting the congressman to address them on the Fourth of July.

DRUGGISTS' STATE CONVENTION. LOGAN. July 1.—The Utah pharma-cists will hold their annual convention in Logan this year and the Boosters' club has assumed the task of entertainclub has assumed the task of entertaining the visiting pill-rollers. July 14 and 15 are the days set for the convention, and it is expected that between 100 and 200 of the druggists of the state will be here at that time. They will come in on a special train on the morning of the 13, and after being driven about the city, will be taken into the canyon, where a light lunch and refreshments will be served. In the evening there will be a recentler. In the evening there will be a reception at the club rooms. The following day will be occupied in convention work. Committees on finance, refreshments, hotel, outdoor sports, transportation and dance have been appointed to assist Mr. J. C. Allon in receiving and entertaining the visitors.

LOGAN BRIEFS.

As a result of the operation of the new ordinance as to pool and billiard halls passed by the city council recently, the Palace pool and billiard hall was closed today, and it is said that some of the others will also close before long.

The committee of the Boosters' club appointed to take charge of the matter of obtaining funds for the establishment of the proposed Utah-Idaho hospital have held several meetings of late for the purpose of devising ways and means. They have finally agreed that all subscriptions solicited shall be read in five intalliments, covering paid in five installments, covering a period of 15 months. Solicitors will be sent out at once.

Walter Kufman and Lena Malory Providence are to be arrested today for battery, alleged to have been committed on the person of Mrs. Zina Kufman, a relative. They will have a hearing in Judge Brangham's court.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS. One fare for round trip between all Utah stations on Salt Lake Route, July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, good returning July 6th.

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NEPHI.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WILLIAM HYDE

(Special Correspondence.) NEPHI, Juab Co., Utah, June 27.— The body of William Hyde, who died at the hospital at Ploche, Nev., June 24, of accute urenia, was I rought to Nephi, where funeral services were held Sun-day afternoon at the residence of State Senator J. A. Hyde, a brother of the de-ceased.

senator J. A. Hyde, a brother of the deceased.

Mr. Hyde was horn at Minersville. Utah June 17, 1860. He enlisted in the war with Spain but only got as far as California en couls to the Philippines when peace was declared. For the past eight years Mr. Byde has been engaged in mining. The funeral was largely attended by Nephi citizens and consoling addresses were made by William Balley, C. H. Grace, Orson Cazler, Bishop T. H. G. Parkes.

Jacob Coleman, editor of the Juab County Times was married to Miss Allie Smoot at Provo last week. They are spending their honeymoon in Idaho, and will return Aug. 1 to Nephi where they will reside.

SUNNYSIDE.

ITALIAN SPREE ENDS IN SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY

(Special Cerrespondence.)

SUNNYSIDE, Carbon Co., June 28.—
On Thursday night seven Italians were out drinking beer and, as usual, a row started, when Antonio Muscarro was stubbed with a butcherknife and a wound inflicted about five inches long across his abdomen. He is not expected to live, death being expected at any time. Tom Joquinto received a slight wound about three inches long across the muscles of the side. Fred Mancino, the assailant, has not been found; but it is believed that he is being hid by his friends. Deputy Sheriff Hyrum Wilcox and Constable James C. Wootward are keeping a sharp lookout for him. Special Correspondence.)

The Utah Fuel company's mines are only working five days a week. Alen Johnson, the 6-year-old son of Elder B. A. Johnson, who is on a mission in the Southern States, was operated upon recently, and he is doing well. Committees have prepared a fine pro-

gram of sports and games for the Fourth for the entertainment of old Last Sunday Elder Samuel Naylor was selected as counselor in the bish-opric, to fill the place of Elder B. V. Goold, who is moving to Miller Creek.

SANFORD, COLO.

TRAGIC DEATH OF LARS A. MORTENSEN

(Special Correspondence.) SANFORD, Colo., June 28.—This com-munity is in mourning over the sudden death of one of its most beloved neigh-bors and respected citizens, a pioneer and hand-cart veteran, Elder Lars A.

death of one of its most beloved neighbors and respected citizens, a ploneer and hand-cart veteran. Elder Lars A. Mortensen.

A runeway accident was the cause. Monday, June 7, he was working in the hayneld but falled to return home at the usual time. His wife became greatly worried over the delay and finally, about yp.m. became convinced that something scriously had happened to him. Accordingly, two of her sons went to look for him. Upon searching through the field with lanterns for some time they found his hat and a broken hay rake, and finally discovered their father lying on his back doad, his face and body somewhat mutilated. Investigation goes to show that the tongue of the rake, which was partly fastened on with wire had came loose, the horses had suddenly dashed sideways and Mr. Mortensen was thrown from his seat and dragged under the rake. A tooth of the machine bad passed through his eye fato his brain. The accident must have occurred about or shortly after sundown, as he had been seen at work up to that time.

The deceased was born on the Island of Muen, Denmark, July 25, 1812. His father, Peter Mortensen, and the entire family, embraced the gospel while Lars was still a boy, sold their farm and emigrated to America. When they reached lowa they had means enough to have fitted out an exceleint ox team and wagon, but just at that time the hand-cart companies were starting and the Mortenson family, obedient to counsel, willingly sacrificed their property for the common lot and shared with the rest in the hand-cart companies were starting and the Mortenson family were spared in fulfilment of a promise made them before leaving Denmark. From this little family of nine the posterity now numbers between 40 and 50c, all of whom are faithful members of the Church.

Atter reaching Salt Lake City the Mortensen family moved immediately to Parowan and there settled.

In 1895 Lars responded to a call to return to Missouri to relieve the emigrants. He left his father on his dying

After reaching Salt Lake City the Mortensen family moved immediately to Parowan and there settled.

In 1883 Lars responded to a call to return to Missouri to relieve the emigrants. He left his father on his dying bed as he only survived his son's departure four days. In December, 1863, he married Cornelia Decker. He become a prosperous and respected citizen in Parowan, heing hounced with many public trusts and offices, among them Sunday school superintendent, member of the bishopric and high council. He moved with his family to the San Luis valley. Colorado, in 1886, becoming one of the planeers of Sanford. In his new home he continued his active Church labors and was made Sunday school superintendent, in which capacity he acted for 25 years. He has also been a member of the high council until his death. In Parowan, under the tutorage of Aifred Durham, he made a study of music and was very gifted in this art. He has held the positions of stake and ward chorister, band and orchestra leader, the latter up to the time of his death, always being a leading spirit in a musical and social way. He composed nearly all the band and dance music and arranged and copied the hymns that were used here before privated music could be had.

He was universally beloved for his amiable disposition and kindly attitude towards all, and also for his honesty. He is survived by 17 children and 49 grandchildren.

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BABY DROWNED IN

SIGHT OF ITS MOTHER

(Special Correspondence.)

Rock Springs, Wyo., June 27—Little David Jameison was drowned at the ranch of his parents on Fontenelle yesterday. The little fellow was playing on the banks of the creek and his mother, who was standing in the doorway, saw him tumble into the stream. Mrs. Jameison rushed to the resume but the current was so strong that she was unable to reach her baby. She ran along the bank a distance of three miles before she could obtain help, closely watching the bedy floating down the stream and still unable to reach it. Mrs. Jameison was alone on the ranch at the time, her closest neighbors being three miles away. Assistance was (Special Correspondence: three miles away. Assistance was finally secured and the remains re-moved from the stream.

RECENT DEATHS

MENDENHALL, MARY E .-- A Springville, Utah county, Utah, June 30, 1310, Mrs. Mary E. Mendenhall died of asthma. She was born in Quincy, Ill., Oct. 3, 1845, daughter of John W. Deal and Eliza Crandall. She was among the first ten peopfe who camped in Springville and made their homes here, in the fall of 1850, on the bank of Hobble creek. As a child with her parents she shared the privations of pioneer life in Utah, and the sacrifice it took to traverse the weary plains and settle a wilderness. She was ever true to the faith of her fathers. Her husband, six sons and two daughters survive her, with a host of relatives and friends to cherish her memory.

BURR. SARAH—At Burrville, Seyler county, Utah, Sarah Burr, better known as Grandma Burr, widow of Charles C. Burr, died June 18, 1910. She was born in Schoharie, Schoharie county, New York, June 6, 1827. Her parents were John and Catherine Sloat, of German descent. In 1834 she married Charles C. Burr and they, with his father, Nathan, cast their lot with the Mormons, and joined the famous Sam Brannon company and sailed around Cape Horn te San Francisco, where they lived until the spring of 1848, when, in company with some of the Mormon Battallon boys, they came to Salt Lake City and settled in the First ward, sharing all the hardships and privations of pioneer life. In the spring of 1855, while her husband was in Echo canyon, she moved to Payson and was joined latter by her husband. Again the hardships of pioneering were endured. They lived in Payson until the autumn of 1874 when the family moved to Grass Valley in Sevier county, where again pioneer life was taken up and its hardships lived over. She resided in this place since that time. She was a stanch Latter-day Saint and filled the office of Relief society president for several years; was a mother and kind friend to all, being noted for BURR. SARAH-At Burrville, Seher hospitality to friend and stranger. She was the mother of nine children, five of whom survive her, also 50 grandchildren and 162 great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1903.—Utah and New York papers please cony.

MORTENSEN, CHRISTINE—At the home of her son, Anders Mortensen, Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Christine Mortensen died June 11, 1910, closing a long and eventful career. She was born in Denmark on Christmas day, 1832, and was baptized into the Church Feb. 12, 1854, in a hole cut in the two feet thick. She emigrated to America with her parents in 1855, being three weeks crossing the Baltic sea and 11 weeks crossing the Baltic sea and 11 weeks crossing the Atlantic, coming by way of New Orleans up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers to Weston, la., where they spent the winter of 1855. During the winter her father, Peter Anderson, and her mother both died, and were buried at Mormon Grove, leaving her an orphan. In the spring of 1856 she removed to Omaha, and joined the handcart corapany of Capt. Willis, which started on its persious journey for Utah on the 15th of heat. MORTENSEN, CHRISTINE-At the this journey she became acquainted with the Mortensen family and assisted in pulling and pashing a hand-cart belonging to them with Grand-father Peterson Mortensen, who was lame, riding on the cart most of the way. They reached Sait Lake City Sunday, Nov. 9, 1856. She remained in Sait Lake City for two months then went to Parawan, Iron county, where the Mortensens had preceded her, and in the spring of 1857 she was married to Anders J. Mortensen in Sait Lake City. In 1884 her husband, Anders J. Mortensen died, leaving her with 10 children, five girls and five sons. In the spring of 1887, as three of the oldest sons had moved to Colorado, she moved there and was a mother to four other children of her husband, who had been left mother-less. In 1907, with a view to bettering her health, she returned to Arlzonn and lived with her son Anders. She is survived by five sons and five daughters: Peter, Andrew and Ephraim, living at Sanford, Colo., and Anders and Alma, living in Mesa, Ariz. Her daughters. Ol.—C. Morris, living in Parawan. Una rah A. Jensen, at Sandy, Utah.—C. Crowther and Auricle T. Hos at Sanford, Colo., and Emma A. Lostetter, living in Mess. She is survived also by 52

daughters, Ol. C. Morris, llving in Parawar. Under the A. Jensen, at Sandy. Ulbid. C. Crowther and Auricle T. Hos. at Sanford, Colo, and Emma A. ostetter, llving in Mess. She is survived also by 59 grandchildren and four great-grand-children. She was a woman of great faith and courage and possessed a cheerful disposition, which wen the esteem of all who knew her.

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